

Prices and Prospects.

DEMURRAGE COKE NO LONGER A FACTOR IN THE SPOT MARKET

Recent Offerings Have Been
Absorbed at Various
Prices.

FUTURE DELIVERY PRICE.

For Furnace Holds Firm at \$5.00, at
Which Level It is expected to Re-
main as Long as Producing Costs
Are at the Present High Figures.

Special to The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—The coke market situation is decidedly im-
proved as to the offerings of demur-
rage coke, as such offerings have al-
most completely disappeared. The re-
cent offerings were absorbed at vari-
ous prices, higher or lower, chiefly
the latter and it is understood some of
the coke went for heating purposes
irrespective of quality. At the time
these offerings were so conspicuous in
the market coke operators claimed
they were due simply to the impossi-
bility of curtailing coke production,
promptly enough to meet the reduced
furnace requirements, and the out-
come of the episode proves that the
contention was correct, for there is
now a fairly even balance between the
production of merchant coke and the
quantity that is required to take care
of contracts, so that old lots are not
forced upon the market, price being a
secondary consideration to the avoid-
ance of demurrage charges.

As to coke that is to be made op-
erators are very firm in their price
views, \$5.00 for furnace coke and \$6.00
for standard foundry coke being claim-
ed, marked as the price that should be
obtained. Some brokers assert that
on an attractive inquiry they probably
would be able to shade this price, but
nothing of the sort occurs and the
market is therefore quotable firm at
\$5.00. As a matter of fact there is
considerable doubt whether the ap-
pearance of important inquiry for
furnace coke would tend to depress
the market, many observers holding
to the opinion that it would have the
opposite effect. The market for spot
and prompt is therefore quotable as
follows, there being no demurrage
that would suggest any quotations for
contract coke:

Furnace \$5.00
Foundry \$6.00
While the coke market found a level
at the above prices in rather haphaz-
ard fashion after the break from the
government limits, it is now regarded
as quite probable that it will hold at
this figure, or thereabouts for some
time to come, or as long as costs are
on their present level. At \$5.00 for
furnace coke it is claimed there is only
a very moderate margin, taking the
coal consumed at its actual market
value and adding the actual cost of
conversion, including overhead.

The coke operators are all in comfortable
position financially and are indisposed
to make coke unless they can make
money at the same time. In past years
they have not all been so circum-
stanced, and there was a time when
some operators ran at a loss not be-
cause they wanted to run or to lose
money but because to close would
have caused banks to call their loans.
The Pittsburgh district coal market
is extremely quiet. Production is at
less than 30 per cent of capacity and
shows no signs of increasing until
stocks are exhausted and like ship-
ments begin to come out. The fact
that shipments will be light early in
the navigation season. High grade
gas coal and by-product coke are held
quite firmly at \$2.25 for mine-run, and
there are some quotations at higher
prices, while there have been limited
sales of 3-inch gas at \$2.50. Ordina-
ry steam coal is easier. Old lots that
have to be moved to avoid demurrage
have sometimes gone at ridiculous
figures.

The pig iron market is almost abso-
lutely dead, sales being infrequent and
confined to very small lots. Shipments
against contracts are fair and furna-
ces are not piling a great deal of
iron. Relatively speaking only a few
furnaces have gone out of blast since
the armistice was signed. Furnacemen
feel that demand greatly needs a stim-
ulus and that if price reduction would
furnish the stimulus they would be
glad to conform, but of this they are
by no means convinced, and thus the
market drifts with no temptation, by
way of lower bids, for furnaces to cut
prices. The market is quotable firm
at former prices as follows:

Bessemer \$22.00
Basic \$23.00
No. 3 foundry \$23.00
Malleable \$23.00
Forge \$23.00
These prices are for C. & B. Valley
furnaces, freight to Pittsburgh being
\$1.40.

B. W. DUER DIES.

Was Formerly Superintendent of the
Pittsburgh Division of R. & O.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 17.—Bruce W.
Duer, traffic expert of the public ser-
vice commission and former superin-
tendent of the Pittsburgh division of
the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died at
the Mercy hospital of pneumonia Sat-
urday afternoon after an illness of
four days. Wednesday Mr. Duer com-
plained of a cold. Thursday he was
removed to the Mercy hospital.
Mr. Duer was well known as a rail-
road man and traffic expert.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING FEB. 15, 1912.				WEEK ENDING FEB. 8, 1913.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	19,503	13,474	4,029	123,446	19,503	13,442	3,961	130,314
Lower Connellsville	17,212	10,705	6,507	57,910	17,206	11,844	5,362	95,172
Totals	36,715	24,179	10,536	200,356	36,709	25,286	11,323	225,486

FURNACE OVENS.	WEEK ENDING FEB. 15, 1912.				WEEK ENDING FEB. 8, 1913.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	16,830	11,338	5,492	65,240	16,830	11,418	5,113	112,504
Lower Connellsville	5,836	2,195	3,641	18,380	5,826	2,193	3,641	21,732
Totals	22,666	13,533	9,133	114,220	22,656	13,613	8,754	134,236

MERCHANT OVENS.	WEEK ENDING FEB. 15, 1912.				WEEK ENDING FEB. 8, 1913.			
	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	2,673	2,136	507	17,206	2,673	2,121	549	16,810
Lower Connellsville	11,386	8,510	2,876	65,030	11,380	9,649	1,731	75,750
Totals	14,059	10,646	3,383	82,236	14,053	11,770	2,280	92,560

SUMMARY		WEEK ENDING FEB. 8, 1913.	
Coke, reduced to Coal Basis	300,531	303,679	
Raw Coal Shipped		134,236	
Aggregate Production, Coal Basis		437,915	

JAMISONS BUY WASHINGTON NO. 3 MINE OPENING

Operation of 575-Acre Tract at
Perryopolis at Both Ends
Contemplated.

ALL IS BY-PRODUCT COAL

Native Output Will be Taken by the
Bethlehem Steel Company for Cok-
ing; Ultimate Capacity of Two
Plants to Be 2,000 Cars Daily.

The Jamison Coal & Coke company,
which recently began to develop the
Alfred M. Fuller tract of 575 acres of
coal in Perry township in the out-
skirts of Perryopolis, has purchased
from the Washington Coal & Coke
company the No. 3 plant of that com-
pany and is making preparations to
operate from this opening, which is
operating from the extraction from the pre-
sent one, through which the company
has been removing coal in a small
way for several months. The pur-
chase includes all mine equipment.
Just as rapidly as possible the two
plants will be developed to capac-
ity which will eventually be, it is es-
timated, 2,000 tons a day. All of the
product is now and will be taken by
the Bethlehem Steel company for its
by-product coke plants. There will
be no coke made at Perryopolis. The
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad com-
pany will be a beneficiary, since the
product will go over the lines of that
company.

Access to the coal at both ends of
the tract is by slope. Motor haul-
age, with current from the West Penn
Power company, is being installed. At
this time, from the first opening, two
to three cars of coal a day are being
shipped. Next week, it is understood,
the company will begin operations
through the Washington No. 3 open-
ing.

Forty to 50 men are now given em-
ployment. A part of these are en-
gaged in the erection of homes for
the workmen. Ten bungalows are
under construction. More will be
erected as the needs arise. Eventually
the two Jamison operations will
add materially to the population of the
Perryopolis community and also in-
crease its importance in a business way.

The immense tract of coal was pur-
chased from the estate of the late Al-
fred M. Fuller. The Jamisons paid
a little over a million dollars for it.
R. M. Pollock, formerly with the
Washington Coal & Coke company, is
superintendent of the company's in-
terests in the Perry field.

WANTS DESIGNATION

Of Thompson Lands Not Embraced in
Transaction of Sale.

In the litigation over the bankrupt
estate of Joseph V. Thompson, the
circuit court of appeals at Philadel-
phia last week made the following
order:

"It being impossible to discover
from the record what lands of the
bankrupt estate in West Virginia are
not embraced in the transaction of
sale, we request the trustees of the
bankrupt estate to designate, by signifi-
cation, if they can, the West Virginia
lands thus intended to be released
from the original and auxiliary re-
straining orders, and, failing at such
designation, we order the bankrupt
trustees to make to this court on
March 3 a report of such coal lands
of bankrupt estate by appropriate de-
scription as will enable this court to
dispose of them according to the
premises."

New Mikados for B. & O.

During the week ending January 25
the Baltimore & Ohio received six
standard type mikado locomotives
from the railroad administration; the
Pennsylvania railroad got one engine
of this type.

Coal Production in India.
India produced 17,328,384 tons of
coal in 1912, a gain of 5.5 per cent.

RAILROADS CURTAILING OPERATING FORCES TO MEET SLUMP IN TRADE

Other Departments Feeling Effects of
Orders for Reinforcement; Even the
Track Forces are Being Cut.

The shrinkage in the coal, coke
steel and kindred trade operations
through Western Pennsylvania is re-
flected in the sharp curtailment in
operating forces on the railroads. In
all departments men by the hundreds
are being dismissed. In the trans-
portation service, crews are being taken off at
all the terminals. All the "special
duties" men have been put back on their
old jobs, this move causing the same
number of men they replace to be
laid off. In the repair shops men are
being dismissed in large numbers.
Even the track forces are being cut.

In the Connellsville yards of the
Baltimore & Ohio, at Youngwood and
Derry on the Pennsylvania, Dickson
on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and
at West Brownsville on the Monongahela
a number of crews have been laid
off at intervals. In addition the yard
crews have suffered more or less re-
duction.

PAINTERS BOOST RATES

Paper Hangers Also in on Scale Ef-
fective in April.

At a recent meeting held by the
painters and paper hangers' union a
boost was made in the scale of wages
which will go into effect on April 1
for the ensuing year. Journeymen
painters will be paid 80 cents an hour
instead of 60 cents and paper hangers
will get 20 cents an hour for lap work
instead of 15.

Painters will be paid time and half
for overtime, double time for
Sundays and holidays, and painter
foremen in shops will be paid 30 cents
an hour. Painters will work eight
hours per day. For wire work, paint-
hangers will be paid 25 cents per sec-
tion bolt; 30 cents for two edge work
and time work at 80 cents per hour.
The contractor will move the tools and
furnish the material.

CONTROVERSY SETTLED

Proposed Election of Coke Company
Directors in Court Called Off.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen an-
nounced from the bench in Unions-
town Tuesday that no meeting of
stockholders of the Thompson-Connell-
sville Coke company would be
held in court Wednesday for election
of directors. An amicable adjust-
ment of the controversy centering
around the control of the valuable
coal property has been reached be-
tween J. P. Brennan, president of the
company, and J. H. Hillman, Jr., of
Pittsburgh.

The law firm of Umbel, Robinson,
McKen and Williams has filed notice
that the equity proceedings instituted
at the opening of the famous legal bat-
tle have been discontinued.

BUILDING POWER LINE

West Penn to Furnish Current For
Booster Pump at Indian Creek.

The West Penn Power company has
started construction of a power line
from Connellsville to Indian Creek to
provide current for the operation of
the booster pumping station of the
Mountain Water Supply company at
that place. The booster plant is be-
ing installed for the purpose of lift-
ing the water in the 46-inch main from
Indian Creek reservoir over the ele-
vation at the mouth of Indian creek
in larger volume than is possible by
gravity flow.

The final stretch of right of way
was closed a few days ago through
an agreement with S. M. James of
Connellsville, whose lands it was Cas-
paris.

R. C. BEERBOWER HEAD OF MINES FOR WEST PENN

Former Local Man Quits Wash-
ington Coal & Coke Co. For
More Responsible Post.

TO LOCATE IN PITTSBURGH

Power Company Developing Coal
Properties for Fuel and Mr. Beer-
bower Will Become General Super-
intendent of That Department.

Again his promotion came to R. C.
Beerbower, general superintendent of
the Washington Coal & Coke company.
He has resigned that position to be-
come general superintendent of mines
for the West Penn Power company.
After March 15 he will be located in
Pittsburgh. The position has just been
created, with Mr. Beerbower the first
to fill it.

Succeeding Mr. Beerbower with the
Washington Coal & Coke company
will be E. W. Lamm, who has been
with the Llewellyn Collieries com-
pany, which has operations in the
Pittsburgh district.

It is the plan of the West Penn, it
is understood, to develop on an exten-
sive scale coal holdings in order to
provide an adequate supply of coal
for its power houses. At present
there are two operations, one in the
Allegheny valley, the other in the
Wheeling district, the company hav-
ing a large power plant in Wheeling.
Mr. Beerbower will have general
supervision of the mining end of the
operation, for which he has been
well qualified by long association with
the H. C. Frick Coke company and the
Washington Coal & Coke company.

Before entering the employ of the
Washington Coal & Coke company
two years ago at Star Junction, Mr.
Beerbower was for 18 years with the
H. C. Frick Coke company, during 12
years of which time he was located
here as superintendent of the Davison
plant, later Connellsville and Ade-
laid before being added to the list. Before
coming here he was successfully at
Mammoth, Mutual, Buffington and
Calumet.

SCHOOL HOUSE DAMAGED

Settling of Surface Over Mine Causes
Cracks to Appear in Walls.

Engineers yesterday made an in-
spection of the section of the Phillips
mine under the Phillips school build-
ing in North Union township to deter-
mine if the subsidence of the surface
which has caused the walls of the
building to crack has ceased. The
school has been closed for several
weeks. Tuesday night, at a meeting
of the school board, at which Inspector
James S. Darr of Connellsville was
present, it was decided to go into the
mine today.

The building consists of the original
four rooms built in 1906 and a wing of
two rooms erected in 1910. The wing
has settled away from the main build-
ing so that a considerable crevice has
appeared. A frame church nearby is
also reported to be damaged. The
coal under the buildings was removed
when the sites were sold.

NEW MINING CLASS

James Wardlaw Organizes Workmen
at Phillips for Instruction.

James Wardlaw, the veteran mining
instructor of Scottdale, was at the
Deerhills mines of the H. C. Frick Coke
company on Tuesday night and with
the assistance of Mine Foreman G. W.
Smith and Superintendent John H.
Shields, organized a good-sized mining
class among the workmen.

It is the intention to continue the
class two nights a week—Tuesday and
Friday—until after the April exami-
nation.

Production and Output.

EQUILIBRIUM IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Four successive weeks of res-
triction in coke production has
brought the weekly output down to
approximately 200,000 tons,
which is considerably less than
half of the region's capacity when
operating on 100 per cent basis,
and about one-third less than
the weekly average during 1912.
Last week's tonnage was the
smallest produced in a single
week since 1914 and shows a de-
cline of approximately 100,000
tons since the adoption of the
present policy four weeks ago.
Although the region was a ton
or two behind the steel and iron
trade in responding to the of-
fsets of lessened industrial ac-
tivity, it has apparently caught
up in the race, of which fact the
almost complete disappearance
from the market of demurrage
coke is taken as evidence that
production is nearer the level of
demand than at any time since
the weekly average was compared
with the steel and iron trade.
There has been a feeling of confidence,
which has never waned, that if
the trade can hold its own for a
season, a period of greater ac-
tivity will ensue and without any
disastrous disturbance of mar-
ket conditions meantime. That
the trade is holding its own
stands proof in the continued de-
termination of the producers to
maintain a price of \$5.00 for
standard furnace and \$6.00 for
standard foundry coke. At
least these prices are held to be
entirely reasonable and fair. If
due regard is had of the present
high costs of production, at present
there is no disposition to
sacrifice a very moderate margin
of profit simply to make sales.

Region Has Overcome Handi-
cap in Beginning of
Recession.

CONFIDENCE IS STRONG

That if the Trade Can Hold Its Own
as It Is Doing, Greater Activity Is
Not Far Away: Production Lowest
Since 1914; Less Than Half Capacity

Whatever difficulty the coke pro-
ducers had in establishing an equi-
librium between production and de-
mand during the early days of the
period of recession can be said to have
been overcome. Being dependent upon
conditions in the iron and steel trade,
which were the first to show signs of
lessened industrial activity, the coke
region was naturally a lag or two be-
hind in its measures of preparedness
to meet the changing situation. It was
not until ten days or so ago that the
furnaces themselves appeared to have
reached the downward limit, hence the
restriction of coke output was neces-
sary to be continued until a decline
in iron and steel production found a
stopping place.

To meet the situation the coke pro-
ducers early set themselves rather he-
roically to the task, by cutting down
running time and blowing out ovens.
As it developed, from week to week,
that further curtailment was neces-
sary it has been made, that of last
week having marked a total decrease
in weekly output of approximately
100,000 tons since the adoption of the
present policy four weeks ago. The
effect of these successive weekly re-
ductions in production has been to
practically clear the region of demur-
rage coke and stocks that were slow
to move, hence the feeling in the trade
that a more accurate measure of the
market demands exists now than at
any previous time since the piling
down process began. The "quick"
may not yet have been reached, but
the operators have the courage to con-
tinue the piling process as long as
necessary.

While a certain confidence has pre-
vailed from the outset, and is even
stronger today, there were times when
some misgivings were experienced
lest there would result a disorderly
break that would be extremely dif-
ficult to repair as well as requiring a
long time for remedial measures to
become operative. With certain signs
in evidence—somehow intangible as
yet—the conviction is becoming
stronger that if the trade can hold its
own for a brief period a season of
much greater activity is not far away.

It is holding its own, and with in-
creasing confidence, as the firm ad-
herence to \$5.00 as the price for
standard coke to be made for future
delivery, rather convincingly attests.
By a further decrease of 25,430 tons
in the estimated production of last
week the total was brought down to
200,356 tons, the lowest output since
1914 and which is considerably less
than 50 per cent of the productive ca-
pacity of the region with the available
ovens running on a full time sched-
ule, and about 33 per cent less than
the weekly average during 1912. It is
to be remembered, however, in such
comparison that the region has not
run 100 per cent for more than two
years, due at times to shortage of
men, at other times to deficiency in
transportation and for most of the
time to a combination of these hind-
rances.

The estimated production for the
week ending Saturday, February 15,
was 200,356 tons contributed by the
districts in the following proportions:
Connellsville, 123,446, a decrease of
17,558 tons; Lower Connellsville,
95,910, a decrease of 7,562 tons, or a
total decrease of 25,120 tons. By in-
terests the production was: Furnace,
114,220, a decrease of 21,000 tons;
merchant, 86,136 tons, a decrease of
4,424 tons.

The idle ovens were increased to
12,536, an addition of 1,212 to the in-
active list, all of which were at mar-
chant plants except 50 blown out by
the Stewart Lion company.

The estimated production in net
tons of coke for 1913, compared with
the corresponding weeks of 1912, is
shown in the following tabulation:

Week.	Net	Pur.	Total	1912
Jan. 1-4	76,324	89,004	165,328	132,082
Jan. 11	121,316	150,000	271,316	227,707
Jan. 18	139,819	180,000	319,819	282,425
Jan. 25	114,220	162,000	276,220	231,785
Feb. 1	117,761	178,880	296,641	211,638
Feb. 8	95,910	142,256	238,166	224,145
Feb. 15	95,910	114,220	210,130	210,172

The total production for the
year to date is 1,694,136, as com-
pared with 1,737,521 tons during the
corresponding week of 1912, a gain of
136,612 tons thus far in 1913.

DIRECTORS NAMED

In Annual Meeting of the Connell-
sville Construction Company.

Directors for the ensuing year were
elected at the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Connellsville
Construction company Monday in
the company's offices in the Fifth Na-
tional bank building as follows:
John Curry, president; C. M. Hyatt,
vice president; A. M. Haines, secre-
tary and manager; F. T. Norton, J.
Donald Porter, Dr. William J. Bailey
and Charles Weida.

FURTHER DECREASE IN PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS COAL

Reduction of 251,000 Tons During the
Week Ending February 1, or 24 Per
Cent Below Same Week of 1912.

Estimates prepared by C. E. Lesher
of the United States Geological Survey
place production of bituminous coal
during the week ending February 8, at
8,040,000 net tons which falls 251,000
net tons, or 3.5 per cent below the
production of the week of February 1,
and 2,521,000 net tons, or 24 per
cent below the corresponding
week of 1912. The average
production per working day, dur-
ing the current week, is estimated at
1,240,000 net tons, as compared with
1,569,000 net tons for the coal year to
date, and 1,744,000 net tons for a
similar period of last year.

The production for the coal year to
date, now estimated at 502,107,000 net
tons, exceeds the production of last
year for the same period by 31,229,000
net tons. A continuation of the low
production recorded during the past
few weeks for the balance of the coal
year will cut this excess down ap-
proximately one-half, and production
for the coal year ended March 31,
1913, will not exceed 565,000,000 net
tons.

A considerably greater decrease
than in bituminous production, occur-
ing in the anthracite output, for the
week ending February 8, this decrease
amounting to 377,600 tons, or ap-
proximately 20 per cent below the out-
put of the week of February 1. The
production during the week of Feb-
ruary 8 is estimated at 1,444,000 net
tons, and is the lowest production,
with the exception of Christmas week,
1912 recorded during the past few
years.

The total production for the coal
year to date now amounts to 82,807,
000 net tons, as compared with 85,528,
000 net tons during a similar period
of the 1912-13 coal year.

TO PAY THOMPSON TAXES

Money Secured for Amounts Owed in
State of West Virginia.

SLOW RISE, SUDDEN ENDING WAS CAREER OF THE SOUTH PENN

Had Its Beginning in 1855 and
Was Later Known by Many
Different Names.

MANY BIG MEN INTERESTED

The Enterprise and Notable Chief
Engineers Were Employed; Much
Expensive Construction Work Done
Before P. R. R. Acquired Control.

Speculation on the revival of the
South Penn railroad project lends
considerable interest to an article in
the Sunday Pittsburgh Gazette Times
by Richard Hoadley Taggart in which
he says:

"None but a few of the 'old timers'
will remember anything about this
enterprise that was expected to play
such havoc in transportation between
Harrisburg and Pittsburgh and, in-
cidentally, through connecting lines be-
tween New York and Philadelphia and
the Smoky City. It has passed out of
mind long ago except to those living
along the line of the right-of-way.
There a perpetual reminder is present
in the partly or wholly completed tun-
nels, now more or less filled with fall-
ing debris, presenting the appearance
of variable but given in the partly
or wholly completed excavations and
embankments, overgrown with trees
and bushes and badly damaged by the
action of the weather for 35 years;
and in the many partly or wholly
completed bridge piers and abutments
that were built in the expectation of
carrying a vast volume of business.
The 'South Penn' was certainly 'built
to stay' and the enormous disburse-
ment into which abandonment has placed
it is a dismal and dispiriting sight."

"Here is the proposition the railroad
men of 34 or 35 years ago saw. About
the same condition exists today, ex-
cept that the Pennsylvania railroad
has cut a few miles out of the dis-
tance between Harrisburg and Pitts-
burg, making the run between New
York and Pittsburgh, 440.5 miles in-
stead of 446 miles, as it was in 1855.
"The 'South Penn' proposed to use
the tracks of the Philadelphia & Read-
ing and the Central railroad of New
Jersey to get into New York, thus sav-
ing 49 miles over the 'Penns' on
Pittsburg travel, and the Reading con-
nection alone would get them into
Philadelphia, beating the 'Penns'
again by 27 miles. On its own line
between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, if
it had been completed, the Pennsylva-
nia railroad would have been in bad
by 24 miles. With the available equip-
ment and roadbed the 'South Penn'
proposed installing, this would have
made a difference in running time of
from one and a quarter to one and a
half hours between New York and
Pittsburg."

"There is a story told of a Scotch
engineer who was sent to this country
by certain Glasgow banking institu-
tions to report on the soundness of
certain railroad bonds they contem-
plated buying. The Scotchman landed
here by the port of New Orleans and
there began his inspection trip."

"But where are the tunnels," he
asked anxiously after he had traveled
several days over our smooth, Middle
West valleys. According to his rug-
ged Scotch experience he could con-
ceive of no railroad without liberal
tunneling. Had his inspection tour
taken him over the proposed 'South
Penn' his ideas of railroad propriety
would not have been shocked so. He
would have found plenty of good long
tunnels to gladden his Scotch heart
and make him feel at home."

"There were and still are seven long
tunnels on the mountain division of
the 'South Penn'. The shortest is at
Ray's Hill, 3,620 feet. This is longer
than the (then) longest tunnel the
'Penns' used in getting over the Alle-
gheny. The longest, 7,500 feet, is at
Laurel Hill. At Path Valley there are
two tunnels aggregating 9,000 feet in
length, with but a 'pump-hole' of 650
feet between them over the Path river.
Negro mountain required 5,900 feet
before daylight was let through; Side-
ling hill, 6,720 feet, and Tuscarora
mountain, 5,400 feet; all remarkably
long tunnels footing up to a total of
28,140 feet, more than seven miles. All
to save 27 miles, or 34 miles or 49
miles, as the case might be. But as
an offset to these big tunnels, and
miles and miles of extremely heavy
grading over a tortuous alignment, the
'South Penn' engineers were able to
locate 'hangar' 26 miles in length;
a remarkable achievement for the
Keystone state; an achievement that,
to the best of my knowledge, no other
road operating in that state can boast
of."

"Although the end of the 'South
Penn' in ancient history its beginning
was back still farther. Its birth was
in 1855. Had it lived till now it would
have been 63 years of age. But it died
at about the age of 30. When Chris-
tened by the legislature of Pennsylvania
it was given the charter name of
Duncannon, Landsburg & Broad Top
Railroad company. Later its parents
gave it the name of Sherman's Valley
& Broad Top railroad; still again it
was found advisable to call it the
Pennsylvania Pacific railroad. Finally,
in 1885, it took the name by which it
is afterward known."

"This charter, like many others,
slumbered peacefully for many years,
arousing itself only once a year for
the annual meeting prescribed by law.
"After 1874, or thereabouts, the
charter that had become a valuable
State legislative by this time
had begun to be more carefully
the charter they granted, and that of
the 'South Penn' contained some
broad powers."

"The 'short line' feature and its
broad charter powers finally attract-
ed the attention of such men as Wil-
liam H. Vanderbilt, Jr., McKee Twom-
ble, John D. and William Rockefeller."

ler, Wm. C. Whitney, Abram S. Hewitt,
S. E. Elkins, H. Phillips, H. C. Frick,
Andrew Carnegie, D. O. Mills and
many others of their affiliations, and
they set about to see that the line was
built.

"Oliver W. Barnes was chosen chief
engineer. He was fresh from his suc-
cess as the designer and builder of
the highest viaduct in the world, the
famous Kinzua viaduct on the Erie.
It was Mr. Barnes that made the loca-
tion surveys that beat the 'Penns' in-
to Pittsburgh by 27 miles and put 26
miles of tangent into the line, to say
nothing of seven long tunnels."

"Another notable engineer followed
Mr. Barnes as chief of construction,
Robert H. Sayre (whose son, Francis
Bowes Sayre, is a son-in-law of Presi-
dent Wilson), was taken from the su-
perintendency of the Lehigh Valley
railroad to lay out and superintend
the construction program. In this
work he was assisted by still another
notable engineer, an engineer as well
and favorably known as any in the
land on account of the handbook on
railway location he had written and
which is still a prime authority on the
subject, William Shunk, who after-
ward located so many hundreds of
miles of the Pan-American railroad
through the difficult mountain sections
of Mexico and South America."

"But of a sudden something dropped.
There didn't seem to be any
money difficulties that so often at-
tend new railway enterprises. Pay
envelopes were always full and the
contractors all seemed to be happy.
"There were no receivership trou-
bles, either, but a bolt of the clear-
sky. Everyone was told to take a va-
cation without pay and not a tap of
work has been done on that line from
that day to this. But it was lively
times while it lasted."

Information given by P. A. Layman,
railroad editor of the Pittsburgh Dis-
patch concerning the extent to which
construction work had progressed is
important as supplementing the fore-
going. "Few persons," says Mr. Lay-
man, "other than those resident in
the section that would be benefited by
the construction of the South Penn are
cognizant of the facts regarding the
enterprise. In the first place, the
roadbed for the rails exists in an
almost completed condition all the
way from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, but
has lain dormant since 1885 when it
was sold by William H. Vanderbilt,
who had caused its construction to the
Pennsylvania railroad."

"The preliminary work on the Blue
Mountain tunnel as surveyed is 4,249
feet long and five-sevenths completed;
the Kittanning bore 4,250 feet long and
lacking only 200 feet of completion;
the Tuscarora tunnel 5,225 feet long
and two-thirds completed; the Ray's
Hill bore 3,524 feet long and two-
thirds completed; the Allegheny
Mountain tunnel; the Negro Mountain
tunnel 1,300 feet long and two-thirds
completed; the Quenichoning tunnel
700 feet in length and completed and
the Laurel Hill tunnel 5,289 feet long
and about one-fourth complete. Alto-
gether, the route entails tunnels ag-
gregating 27,389 feet in length, of
which 23,329 feet have been bored."

JOHN CURRY AND W. M. ROGERS IN A BIG TIMBER DEAL

Local Men Buy 3,000 Acres in Hamp-
shire County, W. Va., and
Will Operate It.

John Curry, well-known lumber man
of this place, and W. M. Rogers, su-
perintendent of overhead construction
for the West Penn Railways company,
have purchased 3,000 acres of timber
land located in Hampshire county, W.
Va.

Included in the deal is a saw mill
with a daily capacity of 30,000 feet
of sawed timber, 50 per cent oak with
white and yellow pine, 150,000 pit
props and 100 car loads of locust posts
with thousands of ties. The tract is a
half mile from a branch of the Bal-
timore & Ohio railroad.

DISTRIBUTING POWDER PLANT AT LEISNERING

The du Pont Powder company has
located store houses at Leisnering No.
1. The company has erected two build-
ings about a quarter of a mile from
Leisnering on a tract of 100 acres pur-
chased from Mr. Moore of Juniata,
and using them as a distributing point
for this section of the mining district
in order to relieve Fairchance and
Lockport which have been over-
worked.

The buildings have been placed in
charge of A. W. Matthews who has
made considerable headway in the
work. The two buildings are the
same size, 40x60 feet. Three cars of
explosives have been stored in the
buildings. Two trucks are now in use
to transport the explosives.

OUT OF THE SERVICE

Lieutenant Colonel McCrum Returns
to Post With New York Company.

Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd G. Mc-
Crum who has been manager at the
Rock Island arsenal since last May,
has resigned and will go to New York
to resume his duties as general man-
ager of the W. H. Bradford company,
coal operators. Lieut. Col. McCrum
was recommended for his important
position by Edward R. Stettinius, at the
time assistant to the secretary of war.
Lieut. Col. McCrum is now spending
a few days at Somerset offices of the
Victor Coal company with which he
was identified before going to Rock
Island, Ill., to assist in operation of
the great army arsenal at that place.
The credit of spending up war pro-
duction at the arsenal during the
critical months of the war was
attributed in a general measure to
Lieut. Col. McCrum, who is well
known in Connellsville, where he was
employed as a reporter on The
Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 15, 1919.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
132	132	Hearty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
99	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant
150	150	Clara	Clara Coke Co., Greensburg
19	19	Ellen No. 1	Whysd Coke Co., Uniontown
36	60	Ellen No. 2	Whysd Coke Co., Uniontown
100	100	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, New York
110	86	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey, New York
101	101	Franklin	Summit-Coke Co., Connellsville
191	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co., Uniontown
77	77	Grace	W. J. Rainey, New York
14	14	Holmes	Samuel L. Lohr, Youngwood
145	145	Humphrey	Hedra Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburgh
42	42	Jintown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
40	40	Mapes	Mapes Coke Co., Uniontown
379	379	Mt. Pleasant	W. J. Rainey, New York
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-Coke Co., Uniontown
33	33	Nellis	Brown & Cochran, Uniontown
30	30	Palmer	Sawcomer Coke Co., Uniontown
110	90	Paul	W. J. Rainey, New York
150	100	Revere	W. J. Rainey, New York
30	30	Shank	Shank & Co., Uniontown
40	40	Thomas	Whysd Coke Co., Uniontown
57	42	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburgh
2,678	2,156		
FURNACE OVENS			
180	180	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
358	358	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
437	437	Bugalee	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
269	269	Bittner	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
240	162	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
200	151	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
288	248	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
201	201	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	372	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
328	328	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
120	120	Crosland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
412	412	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
230	150	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
272	161	Hacia No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	200	Hacia No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
250	200	Hacia No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
453	322	Holchester	Holchester-Coke Co., Pittsburgh
200	230	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	400	Kittanning	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
459	420	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
101	486	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
502	327	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
204	221	Leib	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
227	227	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
250	347	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
309	307	Manumoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	370	Marquette	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
155	167	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
156	150	Olyphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
328	162	Oliver	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
440	384	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
300	292	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburgh
400	160	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
145	332	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
418	418	Shoof	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
425	220	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
150	100	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
20	150	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
301	648	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
110	110	Senet-Sulway	Dunbar Furnace Co., Uniontown
80	80	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co., Uniontown
484	380	Truitt	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
350	165	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
150	150	Vandy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
352	352	Wagner	Wagner-Coke Co., Pittsburgh
400	170	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
100	340	Yankura	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
245	220	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh
16,830	11,333		

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JOSEPH SOISSON
FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Silica and Fire Clay
BRICK

Special shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens,
Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON
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EIGHT
PLANTS:

KINGSTON
ENAMEL
WILLIAM
COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MINING INDUSTRY IS
MENACED BY ILLITERACY
OF ALIEN-BORN WORKERS

Of the 62 Per Cent of Men Employed
Many Cannot Speak or Understand
the English Language.

Members of the House Education
committee, considering a bill to ap-
propriate \$12,500,000 annually for work
in cooperation with the states to edu-
cate native illiterates and aliens who
cannot speak English, have been told
that the Bureau of Mines has pro-
posed to such a point in its safety
movement that further improvement
will be difficult unless foreign-born
workers are taught the language of
the country.

Herbert Kauffman, special assistant
to the secretary of the interior, has
presented statistics showing that 62
per cent of miners employed in this
country are of foreign birth, and that
many thousands of them cannot read
safety instructions or understand di-
rections spoken in English. They
were declared to be a menace in an
industry, which annually kills an
average of 3,200 men and injures 300,
000, or one-third of the total employed.

There is said to be \$502,000 illiter-
ates and persons unable to speak
English in the United States, of whom
1,068,000 live in New York and 821,000
in Pennsylvania.

LEAVE FOR MEXICO

Local Young Men Will Work for Min-
ing Company There.

Donald Campbell, Paul Wandel and
John DeTemple left on Friday for
Houston, Texas, from which place
they will go into Mexico to work for
Lucy & Company, which has mining
interests in that country. Campbell
will be assistant engineer. He recent-
ly returned from duty with the air
forces overseas.

Wandel and DeTemple also served
in the army but neither left the can-
tonments in this country.

CHAS. J. COLL,
CONSULTING ENGINEER
Fayette Title & Trust Bldg., Union-
town, Pa.—Bell Phone 313.
Member Amer. Inst. of Min-
ing Engineers
Member Canadian Mining Institute
Broker for Coal Properties and
Mines, Rentals on Mines and Min-
ing Properties, General Account
Prevention Industrial Accidents. A
wide acquaintance, a long and
varied experience, in coal mining
and the coal trade of New England
and Canada is at your service.
If you have a coal property for sale
or want to be in the market to buy,
write in plain language.

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE
FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke
and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building,
Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. OCHS, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL
Steam Gas Coking

CONNELLSVILLE COKE
Furnace and Foundry
Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. M. WOLFE, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

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THE COURIER COMPANY, 127 1-2 W. Crawford, Connellsville, Pa.

LIFE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY COAL FIELD PLACED AT 200 YRS.

If Average Rate of Mining 1,700 Acres Per Year is Maintained.

428,000 ACRES AVAILABLE

Total Exhaustion to Date is 32,822 Acres; During 1918 2,600 Acres. The Largest of a Single Year, Were Mined; 22,000 Men Are Employed.

Careful statisticians estimate 428,000 acres of the Pittsburgh seam of coal available for production in Washington county on the first of January 1919, leaving out of consideration the mystery of Hanover township where there may or may not be another 30,000 acres, says the Washington Observer in its annual business review number.

The records of coal mining in the county extend back only to 1890, at which time the operations were small and in that year the entire exhaustion was only 724 acres. From that date until the end of 1918 it is estimated that 32,822 acres were mined over.

The annual exhaustion by acres was as follows:

Year	Acres Mined
1890	724
1891	267
1892	302
1893	368
1894	255
1895	372
1896	464
1897	409
1898	508
1899	521
1900	532
1901	612
1902	921
1903	1,020
1904	1,011
1905	1,216
1906	1,426
1907	1,596
1908	1,348
1909	1,458
1910	1,833
1911	1,708
1912	1,841
1913	2,081
1914	1,713
1915	1,807
1916	2,212
1917	2,312
1918	2,600

Total 32,822

The problem for the coal investor, the operator, the consumer and the taxpayer is this: "How long, at that rate of production, will be required to exhaust the Pittsburgh seam in Washington county?" An inspection of the figures shows that the increase in production has not been regular, in fact, from 1910 until the war broke out making an unusual demand for coal, the annual exhaustion was practically the same. An increase of over 500 acres in 1917 over the year before, and a further increase of about 500 more acres last year by no means indicates an annual advance in production at that rate. In fact 1919 has already fallen off to such an extent, that the exhaustion for the year will probably not exceed that of 1918 and 1916.

By five year periods the exhaustion has been as follows:

1890-1894	1,526 acres
1895-1899	2,274 acres
1900-1904	4,087 acres
1905-1909	7,041 acres
1910-1914	9,156 acres
1915-1918	8,658 acres

This indicates an average increase of exhaustion of 1,800 acres every year during the five-year period ending with 1914 and at the rate of 1,700 acres per year during the present five-year period.

If the rate of increase were to continue proportionately it is estimated that the field would be exhausted in about 100 years. In order to do this the mining operations for the last 20 years of the century would be at the rate of 7,000 acres of coal each year.

At the present rate of mining the average is about 1,700 acres each year, and it takes about 22,000 miners to do the work. On the estimated increase there would be nearly 100,000 coal miners working in the county.

This is not possible. The county could not sustain such a stupendous development. There would not be room in the valleys for the railroads necessary to carry away the production and hardly room on the surface for such a population as would follow the wake of such a gigantic mining development.

The only thing established by the estimate is that it is a physical impossibility to remove the Pittsburgh seam of coal in Washington county, within the next one hundred years.

It would not be an easy matter, based on this possibility of mining to actually exhaust the Pittsburgh seam of coal in two hundred years.

NEW STORAGE RATES

Effective in Freight Houses of U. S. Railroad Administration.

New storage rates, effective in all freight stations have been announced by the Railroad Administration. The storage rates show a big increase over the former charges.

A storage charge of two cents per 100 pounds will be made for each of the first five days the goods are left in the freight warehouse. After the sixth day and thereafter as long as the goods are not removed a charge of three cents per 100 pounds will be assessed. The previous rate was one-half a cent per 100 pounds as long as the commodity was held at the freight station.

The minimum charge for goods kept the first five days is now 25 cents compared with 15 cents as formerly.

There are, however, exceptions for persons living 10 miles from the city and not more than 20 miles will be kept five days without storage charges. Goods for persons living 20 miles, but not more than 30 miles will be kept 10 days and for persons living 30 miles from the city, goods will be kept 15 days without storage.

Anything For Sale? If you have, advertise in our classified columns. Results follow.

A CLOSER HUMAN RELATIONSHIP WITH MINE LABOR A NEED

Recognized and Discussed at Meeting of the Mining Engineers; Other Important Subjects Considered.

NEW ORK, Feb. 19.—How to develop a human relationship between the men now engaged in mining in the United States and the interests of the industry was the chief and most striking subject of the 119th annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which opened its 119th meeting here on Monday. In discussing the need for a closer human relationship with labor, the engineers went further than to theorize. They studied modern uses of vocational schools in mining communities, ways of using, orphans—either discharged soldiers, or civilians who are disabled by accident; the prevention of illness among employees in mines, and ways of clarifying the problem of the employment of mine labor. The earnestness with which the institute members approached this indicates the important place which they have given it along with the highly technical subjects on the program.

Among the papers upon this subject were the following: "Employment of Mine Labor," by H. M. Wilson; "Use of Cripples in Industry," by J. P. Munroe; "Needs of Vocational Schools in Mining Communities," by J. C. Wright; "United States Employment Service," by I. W. Litchfield.

A. J. Lanza, chief of the United States Division of Industrial Hygiene and Medicine-Working Conditions Service, urged that physical examinations in the mining industry be conducted by authorities of the various states, that the prevention of illness among employees be accomplished by sanitary and efficient working conditions underground, and that adequate precaution be taken so that minor illness and injuries may be promptly treated and not become of major importance.

On Tuesday the principal topic discussed was the necessity for a uniform mining law for the continent of North America.

For a long time it is said, the confusion in mining laws in Canada and the United States has led to a duplication of effort and has sometimes created a barrier to international cooperation in mining. A general belief is prevalent now that a plan can be devised which will remove wasted effort in the mining world throughout the continent.

The occasion is the 119th meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the gathering was distinguished by the presence of leaders in mining from many sections of the continent. More than one hundred members of the Canadian Mining Institute represented their organization at the meeting time.

JAMISON NOMINEE OF REPUBLICANS IN THE 22ND DISTRICT

As Successor of Late Congressman E. E. Robbins; Result of All-Day Conference Among Delegates.

John M. Jamison of Greensburg, former member of the State Senate and prominent coal and coke producer, was made the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-second district at an all-day conference Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The district is overwhelmingly Republican and his election to a full term, to which the late E. E. Robbins had been elected, but upon which he had not entered, seems assured. Mr. Jamison, when elected, will enter upon his service upon the day of his election, March 4.

His nomination came rather unexpectedly after a day of discussion in which the conference was plunged by a claim put forth by Butler county, which is part of the district, that it was entitled to the place. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Republican committee, which gives Westmoreland county 15 seats and Butler five.

The gathering was on the point of breaking up with the understanding that the Dauphin county court should decide the matter, when the Butler men held a conference, and at their request the joint conference was assembled and the nomination of Mr. Jamison was made unanimous.

The Butler county delegates supported Levi M. Wise, editor of the Butler Eagle and an attorney of that county.

The Democrats have nominated John H. Wilson, an attorney of Butler.

CONDITIONAL EXTENSION

Of Time Within Which to File Income Tax Returns by Corporations.

While no general extension of time beyond March 15 for filing income tax returns will be authorized, it is stated by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper that corporations which cannot complete returns by that date will be permitted to return the estimated tax, and make a revised return within 45 days. It is the desire of the government to collect the approximate installment due next month to meet its urgent needs. Adjustments will be made when the complete returns are filed.

Corporations that actually need an extension of time are expected by Commissioner Roper to communicate that fact to his office as soon as possible, so that he may be advised in the matter and make allowance for the extension of time.

Goes With West Penn. Lieutenant Charles A. Thomas of this city went to Springdale Sunday to accept a position with the engineering department of the West Penn railway company. Mr. Thomas was recently discharged from the Army.


Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 15, 1919.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
40	Adah	Westinghouse Coal Co.	Greensburg
400	Albela	W. Harry Brown	Albela, Pa., Co.
204	Albela No. 1	W. J. Kane	New York
200	Albela No. 2	W. J. Kane	New York
112	Albela No. 3	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	American No. 1	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	American No. 2	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
40	Arden	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
42	Bellevue	Bellevue Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
267	Bessemer	Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
20	Browning	Browning Coal Co.	Uniontown
20	Brownsville	Brownsville Coal Co.	Uniontown
24	Burchinal	Clark Coal Co.	Smithfield
300	Century	Century Coal Co.	Brownsville
40	Champion	Champion Coal Co.	Uniontown
120	Crystal	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	Denise	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
402	Donald I & 2	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
150	Donald M	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Edna	Watersburg Coal Co.	Uniontown
12	Emory	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
22	Finley	Finley & Co.	Uniontown
40	Frank	South Fayette Coal Co.	Uniontown
112	Garwood	Aetna-Connelville Coal Co.	Connelville
28	Gentile	Gentile Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	Griffin No. 1	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
200	Griffin No. 2	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
240	Harbert	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
410	Hillside	Westinghouse Coal Co.	Pittsburg
100	Hillside	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
191	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McClintown
38	Hopewell	Hopewell Coal Co.	Uniontown
195	Hustead	Hustead-Bennett Coal Co.	Uniontown
260	Isabella	Isabella Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
24	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
110	Kanawha	Union Connelville Coal Co.	Uniontown
220	Kanawha	Union Connelville Coal Co.	Uniontown
20	Leah	Franklin Coal Co.	McClintown
400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsdale
40	Little	The Miller Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
97	Low Price	Cville Central Coal Co.	Pittsburg
41	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
34	Marion	Southern Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	Marion	Marion Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
100	Old Home	At. Hope Coal Co.	Uniontown
420	Orient	Orient Coal Co.	Uniontown
202	Puritan	Puritan Coal Co.	Uniontown
104	Reid	Reid Coal Co.	Pittsburg
120	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
305	Royal	W. J. Kane	New York
30	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
25	Sapper	Reilly-Feasby Fuel Co.	Pittsburg
370	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	Sandrock	Fayette Coal Co.	Uniontown
310	Sterling	Consolidated Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	Stinson	Stinson Coal & Coke Co.	McClintown
400	Thompson 1	Thompson-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	Thompson 2	Thompson-Cville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
320	Tower Hill	Tower Hill Coal Co.	Uniontown
304	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill Coal Co.	Uniontown
40	Vaigie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co.	Scottsdale
350	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
300	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
15	Wheatland	Banning-Cville Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	Winnure	Winnure-Ottawa C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
25	Yukon	Whitel Coal Co.	Uniontown
11,356	8,510		

FURNACE OVENS			
120	Atleeson	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gars
100	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
470	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coal Co.	Brier Hill
420	Bullington	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	Colonial No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	Colonial No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	Deerth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	Edenboro	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
310	Edenboro	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	Feasby	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
202	Gentile	McClintown Coal Co.	McClintown
200	Griffin	Griffin Coal Co.	Pittsburg
510	Lackore	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
244	Martha	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Yonkers, N. Y.
30	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	Republie	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
250	Runcie	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
5,825	2,185		



REILLY-FEASBY FUEL COMPANY
CONNELLSVILLE COKE
COAL
OPERATORS AND SHIPPERS
COKING-GAS-STEAM
PITTSBURGH, PA. JAMISON

ESTABLISHED 1872. INCORPORATED 1904.

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Eureka Manufacturers of high-grade E. F. B. Fire Brick for Mill, Glasshouse, Bradoc Rectangular, By-Product and Bee-Hive Coke Ovens. Victor

DIFFICULT SHAPES A SPECIALTY.

Office and Works, Mt. Braddock, Pa. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAINTAINS RIGHT OF JURISDICTION

Over Rates for Traffic on Intra State Railroads; Must Comply With Law Before Changing Rates.

The position taken by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, that it alone has jurisdiction over rates for traffic on intra state railroads, has been reiterated in a decision rendered in the complaint of the Oak Extract company of Newport, Perry county, against the Newport & Sherman's Valley railroad, a narrow gauge line.

"The contention of the respondent that these rates can not now be changed except in the manner prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission can not be sustained," says Chairman Alney.

"If that commission had any control over intra-state rates, which we deny, it was limited to the period of federal control, and ended when the road was released from that control. This control has been offered as an excuse for many acts which we think are illegal and in direct violation of the sovereign rights of the Commonwealth, but the time has now come when it is imperative that the state shall assert its rights.

"No reasonable interpretation of the acts of Congress or of the proclamation of the President can sustain the position contended for, that is that

Connellsville Machine and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

—Manufacturers of—

LAFAYETTE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

We make a specialty of Wood Lined Pipe and Fittings

J. P. BRENNEN, President.
J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President.

ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer.
W. G. ROCK, Sec'y and Asst. Treasurer.

THOMPSON CONNELLSVILLE COKE CO.

806 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS:
Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens,
Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens,
Near Republic Station,
Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS:
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE:
2102 First National
Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

HERBERT Du PUY, President.
JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure. Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting rates in your foundry.

GRACETON COKE CO.

Graceton, Penna.

RALPH H. KNOBE
C. ED. BEATTY

C. R. WILSON

E. J. DILLS
L. H. KELLY

International Fuel Corporation

COAL AND COKE

FRICK BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMERICANIZATION

To Be Undertaken in Home of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

South Bethlehem, home of the Bethlehem Steel company, has demanded the complete Americanization of all its residents. Officials of the Department of Labor are in charge of the campaign and with the cooperation of local authorities, have put several hundred aliens into the public schools for instruction in the language, traditions, laws and customs of the United States.

There are thousands of men of all nations in the company's employ. It is eight miles north of Somers, N. Y. Operative sentiment, to convert them into American citizens as rapidly as possible.

NEW COMPANY.

Takes Over Property of Hamilton Coal Company on Somerset & Cambria.

The Pennsylvania Smithing Coal company has been organized by Pennsylvania and New York interests to take over the Adams mine, near Somerset, formerly owned by the S. M. Hamilton Coal company of Baltimore. This property was purchased several months ago by Charles F. Roy, of Somerset and associates.

The property which includes 1,150 acres of coal land, is located on the Somerset & Cambria branch of the nation's in the company's employ. It is about eight miles north of Somers, N. Y. Operative sentiment, to convert them into American citizens as rapidly as possible.

BURGESS RESIGNS

Meyersdale Executive Finds Other Duties Require His Time.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 14.—Burgess T. Hare of Meyersdale has tendered his resignation to borough council owing to his inability to give the work the attention it requires, having recently accepted a position on the Baltimore & Ohio police force, the duties of which require him to be absent from home for a considerable portion of the time.

Mr. Hare was also appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Lester Wagner. Until the court appoints his successor, the duties of Burgess will be performed by Byron L. Shipley, president of town council.

HOPE OF NATION IN REPUBLICANISM, HAYS DECLARES

National Chairman of the G. O. P. and Senator Knox Score Democrats.

INEFFICIENCY IS GENERAL

Foreign Policy Declared Weak, Preparation at Home for Peace is Worse, Speakers at American Club Banquet in Pittsburgh Point Out.

That the Democratic party, untaught by its failure to prepare for war as equally negligent in preparation for peace, and that administrative blunders had left grave and serious problems to be solved by the Republican party was told to several hundred leading Republicans of Western Pennsylvania by Senator Philander C. Knox and National Republican Chairman Will H. Hays following a banquet given by the American Republican club in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

The dinner was given by leaders of the party to commemorate Lincoln's birthday and the speakers paid tribute to the great leader of republicanism at the same time taking occasion to eulogize Theodore Roosevelt and the example in patriotism he had set.

At the dinner, too, the suggestion that Senator Knox might be the Republican standard bearer in 1920 was greeted with cheers.

The big auditorium of the club was crowded to the doors when William C. Reitz, president of the organization, stepped forward and introduced Colonel H. P. Lope who presided. The rather boisterous Chairman Hays then in an address, bristling with statistics, compared the records of the Democratic party and the Republican party spoke briefly on the lives of Lincoln and Roosevelt paid homage to their memories and to their virtues and sacrifices, and then laid down the principles of the Republican party and pledged it to real constructive effort. He came out flat against agitators and anarchists and advocated the deportation of alien or of active alien enemies whose activities he characterized as treason and declared no divide attention could longer be tolerated in America.

He said that the Republican party recognized the service labor had rendered the nation and that labor as well as the farmer had a right to deal and just compensation for their efforts and that the entire effort of the Republican majority in Congress was not to undo much of the relief rendered by the Democrats.

Senator Knox in his address was more specific and he became eloquent in his comments on the middle of the nation and foreign affairs by the administration.

He said he believed the United States had no foreign policy except one of opportunism and had floundered about in a mire of European politics. He moved the party in power to its inability to recognize the coming of peace and said that European nations had been preparing for the end of the war long in advance while America untaught by the lesson of its entrance was unprepared to meet the needs of a real program of reconstruction.

Our life is both a home and abroad would require much effort to stretch out to sea and he evoked much cheer by contrasting the Republican party to a continuation of its policy of up-building and the protection of both industry and labor by a tariff wall that could not enable the nation to reach a prosperity now on its way but the small prosperity of years ago.

FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Farmers' week to be represented at State College Meet.

February 24-25 will be farmers' week at Pennsylvania State college. During the period a number of very interesting subjects will be discussed which deserve the consideration of every citizen. The program is made up for both men and women. In addition one will have an opportunity to see the most progressive farmers of Pennsylvania. Furthermore you will have an opportunity to learn more about the activities of the college in the fields of agriculture.

Farmers from Fayette county should leave Uniontown Monday morning February 24 at 9:30 o'clock arriving at State College approximately at 3:30 P. M. A number of Fayette county plan to attend.

SERG. CARTER HOME

West Side (Colored) Boy Ready to Meet Day in Heller Weight Class.

Sergeant William Carter who made a record at Camp Grant of wrestling every one who tackled him in his bouts is home discharged from the service and open to the world in the welter weight class. Sergeant Carter weighs 145 pounds at this time.

The sturdy young negro who was formerly employed at the E. Dunn store may be found for the present at 119 Second street West Side. He met some of his best to be found in Camp Grant white and black he said.

George Perry Transferred.

George Perry who was wounded in action in France, has been removed to another hospital according to a letter to his parents Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Perry of Johnston avenue. Perry suffered a compound fracture of the leg and has been in the hospital for some time past.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

CLAUDE E. MECKES TELLS SISTERS OF SANTA'S GOODNESS

Hundreds of Little French Children Made Happy by Y. M. C. A. at American Camp.

Two little sisters of Sergeant Claude E. Meckes who is in France were highly delighted this week when a letter from their big brother reached them. One of them promptly brought it to The Courier to have it put in the paper. Here it is:

Dearest Mabel and Hazel

Today is just one month since Christmas and I was in an aviation camp then and have been in three places since then. I surely wished that I could have been home on Christmas to have helped you and Jr. to eat up the candies and nuts and to have helped fix up the tree and watch for Santa Claus. We saw Santa Claus in the aviation camp for he came on Christmas night with bags and bags full of stuff and gave it all away to the little wooden-shoe kids and it made them as happy as you and Mabel and Jr. were. I bet they had a great time for there were over 500 little French boys and girls at the Y. M. C. A. and they couldn't talk any English. But Santa Claus talked French and he made them understand.

I bet little Helen is getting to be a nice little girl and was glad when I found out that she was big and fat and I bet she gets bigger than any of you kids for she is getting a good start. Your school will be out when I get back home and then we will have lots of time to have some fun for I won't get home for a long time yet. Glenn will get home before I do for he is in the infantry and they are sending all the infantry home as soon as they can get transports.

I started to write this yesterday and here it is Sunday morning, and I suppose you all are going ready for Sunday school and I have just sorted out a great big bunch of mail to the boys at mail call at 11 o'clock which will tickle them to pieces. I did not get any mail for it is all mail that has been held for the boys who are scattered all over France and they are just getting back to the company. They were out on convoy and have been a lot over France. One boy will suit you be a pal of mine for life for when they went out on convoy I gave him a shirt and a water and a pair of good woolen and horsehide driving gloves and he just got back this morning from a trip to Switzerland and he got some good socks that he got over in the country.

The mail is ready to go out and, sis I want to go out so I will close even if it is so short. Now be good and take care of that little sister of mine and don't let Jr. get too full of himself or I will have to scold him a few when I get back there. Love to all and a happy Easter.

Sergeant Meckes is a member of the 18th Company, Fourth Mechanical Regiment, stationed at St. Nazaire, France.

WANT BETTER SERVICE

Introduce Connell Seeker, Abolition of Skip-stop for One Thing.

LATROBE, Feb. 12.—The success of a waiting room for street car passengers and the abolition of the skip-stop system now in vogue on the West Penn rail are the one man car system now being used at the end of the line and the high speed matter, which council discussed Monday evening.

Declaring that the necessary for eliminating stops in the borough had passed members of council cited in stance, showing what hardships are placed upon patrons who have to walk long distances in order to get a car. It was the sentiment of council that more stops should be made by the cars at least within the borough limits.

BULLSKIN MAN DIES

Jacob H. Kuhns Stricken Suddenly in Yard at His Home.

Jacob H. Kuhns, well known Bull skin township man died suddenly Tuesday evening in the yard of his home near Laurelville. He had gone for coal. Members of the family heard him coughing as if choking. Before they could get him to the house he was dead.

Mr. Kuhns who was well on in years had been engaged in farming. He was survived by a son David and a daughter Miss Viola V. Kuhns a teacher a home and a daughter Mrs. William Zeller Latrobe.

DRAGGED LONG DISTANCE

Escape of Scotland People When Train Hit Car Removable.

That V. and Mrs. P. Shutterly of Scotland whose automobile was struck by a train at Valley works on Tuesday night escaped with their lives is considered remarkable by people living in the vicinity who say that the car was dragged 600 yards and that Mrs. Shutterly was carried about that far and Mr. Shutterly about 200 yards.

TO BOSTON CHURCH

Former Scotland Y. M. C. A. Man Leaving Philadelphia.

Rev. W. Quay Roselle, Ph. D. has been called from Philadelphia to the First Baptist church of Malden Mass. one of the cities of Greater Boston.

Dr. Roselle is a product of Scotland having served as the first secretary of the Y. M. C. A. From there he went to college at Andover and then to Waynesburg college where he was graduated.

First Degree Verdict

GREENSBURG, Feb. 14.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict of the jury returned yesterday in the case of commonwealth versus Lindsey Moore charged with the killing of Chesapeake Anderson of Monaca.

A VETERAN MARINE COMES HOME AFTER FOUR YEAR SERVICE

Private Emory Hardin of Summit Had Many Thrilling Experiences.

HELPED STOP HUN DRIVE

At Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood, Then Took Part in Driving Germans to West; Reached Rhine; Wounded Twice; Wears Rare Decoration.

Having completed four years service in the United States Marine Corps Private Emory Hardin has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin at Summit. Dunbar township ready to resume his duties and work as a public civilian.

During the period of his enlistment, which took place in October, 1914, Private Hardin has had some extraordinary experiences not the least of which was his participation in the famous drives of the Marines which stopped the Hun advance toward Paris and all the actions in which that famous organization was engaged up to the signing of the armistice.

After his training period at the Marine Barracks at Norfolk Private Hardin served aboard the U. S. S. Iowa for six months after which he was sent to Haiti. West Indies as a member of the Marine force that was occupied for 27 months in quelling the insurrection among the natives. In January a year ago he went to France to the Headquarters Company of the Sixth Regiment and took part in his own engagements at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood extending over a period of 30 days beginning June 1. From July 18 to 22 inclusive his command was in action against the Germans at Soissons and from August 9 to 22 was at Toul in preparation for the crushing of the St. Mihiel salient which began on September 12 and was completed four days later.

Following this drive the Marines were transferred to the Champagne front where they remained from October 1 to 18 and then pushing the front line of capturing Mont Blanc ridge during the period on November 10 the Second Division which was composed of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines the Ninth and 23rd Regiments of Regulars Second Engineers and the 12th 15th and 7th Regiments of Field Artillery relieved the 12nd or Hunton Division in the Argonne wood. It drove through the stubbornly resisting Hun to Metz and the Meuse river the farthest point in the western front until the signing of the armistice on November 11.

Private Hardin's division left Metz on November 17 on the march to the Rhine. It crossed into Germany territory on December 1 at 9:10 A. M. at Luxembourg and reached the Rhine on December 9. Three days later Private Hardin whose term of service had expired two months earlier left the Rhine for Brest. He left that port on January 14 and arrived in New York January 23.

During the campaign on the western front Private Hardin was wounded twice each time with machine gun bullets. First at Belleau Wood on June 17 second at the Champagne front on October 10. The severe character of the fighting in which Private Hardin's company was engaged is shown by the fact that based upon the original strength of the unit its battle casualties were 336 per cent.

The command received 11 distinct citations by the French government which entitles its members to wear the Fourragere or scarlet citation cord of the Legion of Honor a very rarely bestowed but much coveted decoration. Other insignia worn by Private Hardin include two overseas service stripes and the West Indies campaign and Allied and overseas service bars.

Private Hardin is a brother of the late James Hardin of the 11th Infantry who performed a remarkable feat in swimming the Vesle river under German machine gun fire account of which appeared in The Courier at the time. A younger brother Charles enlisted in the Marine's last summer was trained at Paris Island and assigned to a battalion which reached New York on its way overseas only to be recalled to the outfitting base at Quantico Va. by the signing of the armistice. Subsequently he was discharged from the service and is now at home.

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KLINGER CONVICTED

Motorman of "Tunnel Death" Car Guilty on Two Counts, Jury Finds.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14.—Holmes Henry Klinger was found guilty yesterday afternoon of two of the three charges of involuntary manslaughter on which he was tried as a consequence of the wreck of a street car of which he was motorman in the Mount Washington tunnel on Christmas eve 1917 by which 23 persons were killed. He acquitted on one charge was due to the fact that the physician who attended one of the car victims was in France and could not testify to the victim's death. Assistant District Attorney Harry Estep announced late yesterday afternoon that Klinger would be called for trial on 20 other indictments.

Veterans to Speak

Brigadier General Richard Coulter Colonel Edward Martin Lieutenant Henry Coulter Captain J. Edward Boyle Captain John D. Hickman Major G. S. Bruce and other officers of the 11th Infantry will speak at the annual banquet of the Somerset Chamber of Commerce to be held Friday evening February 21.

J. A. Guller Out

John A. Guller who has been ill of pneumonia at his home in West Peach street is able to be about in the house.

COL. BARNHART'S 77TH ANNIVERSARY FESTAL OCCASION

Children of Sunnyside Veteran Entertain at Flabozan Banquet in Odd Fellows' Temple.

Colonel James J. Barnhart of Sunnyside was 77 years old Saturday and in honor of the occasion his Civil War comrades and a few other friends assembled in Odd Fellows Temple Friday afternoon at the close of the regular meeting of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic to celebrate the happy event. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Barnhart who suffered an attack of influenza the party could not be held at the Barnhart home where the celebrations heretofore were always held. About 48 guests including children grandchildren and great grandchildren of Colonel Barnhart were present and spent one of the most enjoyable afternoons of their lives. After receiving congratulations from his friends the honor guest made a splendid talk. Rev. J. S. Showers P. J. Tormay Rev. G. W. Buckner John Wilder and George Patterson also spoke. A letter of congratulation written to Colonel Barnhart by his comrade G. O. Rowe of Lancaster was read by Captain E. Dunn and also a post card with birthday greetings from C. H. Whiteley who is visiting in Birmingham, Ala. Several other cards of congratulations were received.

Following the addresses the guests were invited into another room of the temple where an elaborate banquet was served by the children of Mr. Barnhart. The menu included chicken and an abundance of many other good things.

In the center of the table was a large birthday cake with 77 small American flags denoting the age of the honor guest. The genial host and Mrs. Barnhart are noted for their hospitality and the only regret heard was that Mrs. Barnhart was unable to be present for the occasion.

Colonel Barnhart was born in Dunbar township February 15, 1842 and although he is growing old in years he is full of life and vigor. He is a member of Company K Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry and is prominent in the activities of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic. He is the father of 13 children all of whom are living nine being present at the celebration yesterday. He has 34 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Colonel Barnhart has two sons in the service one wounded in France and the other in a training camp.

The veterans and their guests were photographed several times by Ralph Ward and C. H. Baisley. Members of Colonel Barnhart's family in attendance were Mrs. J. E. Worthington Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnhart Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barnhart Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barnhart Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGee all of the Summit, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cropp and two children Gertrude and Frederick Cropp of Connelville.

Other guests in addition of the Civil War veterans were Daniel Sinclair John Wilder and R. R. Cox directors of Odd Fellows Temple association. Rev. G. W. Buckner George Patterson P. J. Tormay Rev. J. S. Showers C. H. Baisley Ralph Ward and Miss Lynne Kincaid.

JUDGE KOOSER NAMED

By Governor Sprout as Successor to the Late Judge Ruppel.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15.—In announcing the appointment of Francis J. Kooser to fill the vacancy on the Somerset county bench caused by the death of Judge W. H. Ruppel the following statement was issued from Governor Sprout's office yesterday: Governor Sprout let it be known that he had no desire to enter into any factional alignment there. There was a great divergence of opinion appearing among the various political elements in the county and among the members of the bar as to the successor and as Judge Ruppel had been ill for several months the business of the court had been much delayed and there is a great accumulation of matter awaiting attention.

Rather than await an agreement between the different factions the governor decided that the commonwealth's business demanded immediate action.

R. D. HOUGHTON KILLED

Baltimore & Ohio Brakeman's Body Found Along Track at Hickman.

R. D. Houghton, 37 years old a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman was killed some time Thursday night at Hickman Run near Dawson when he fell from the top of a car. His body was found lying along the track this morning by the crew of engine No. 1109. Both legs were severed and his head was badly lacerated.

It is not known how Houghton met with the accident. He had only been a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Connelville since February, 9 and little is known about him. He boarded at the Baltimore & Ohio restaurant in Water street. On his person was found a letter addressed to an uncle residing in Salem, Ill.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT FATAL

Greensburg Struck by Van Hurdled by Automobile, Succumbed to Hurts.

GREENSBURG, Feb. 14.—Samuel Moorhead Foster died last evening at his home in North Main street. His death followed injuries which he received in a recent automobile accident.

Samuel Foster who was struck by an automobile was thrown with violence against Mr. Foster. The latter was taken to his home where he had been confined for some time. Mr. Foster was 77 years old.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier

PRIVATE FLYNN IS FIRST LOCAL BOY TO DIE IN GERMANY

Son of West Side Man Falls Victim of Pneumonia in Occupation Army.

OVER TOP SEVEN TIMES

Engaged With His Command in Many Hard-fought Battles Before Being Stricken With Disease; Formerly Was Employed in B. & O. Shops.

After participating in many hard fought battles and being over the top seven times Private William J. Flynn, 27 years old a well known Connelville young man contracted bronchial pneumonia while with the Army of Occupation in France. At Newfield Germany and died on January 27 according to a telegram received Thursday from the War Department by his mother Mrs. Mary Flynn of North Third street West Side.

Private Flynn was the first Connelville boy in the Army to die in Germany. In a letter written to his parents on January 3 the young soldier stated he was in good health. Just one hour before the armistice was signed the deceased soldier, captain was killed.

Private Flynn was born in Connelville a son of Thomas and Mary Flynn and had resided here practically all his life. He learned the blacksmith trade at the Baltimore & Ohio shops and followed that occupation until he was made foreman in the Baltimore & Ohio shops in Cleveland O. about eight months before he entered the service. He enlisted in the Field Artillery on June 7, 1917 but was later transferred to the Second Division Ammunition Train at Douglas, Ariz. he left for France arriving there on January 7, 1918.

The deceased was a member of the Immaculate Conception church and of the Macabees. He was highly esteemed by his many friends. Besides his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mamie Stidman and Mrs. Deems Rhodes both of Pittsburgh P. J. Flynn Uniontown Mrs. John McKittrick Elizabeth Agnes and Vincent Flynn all of Connelville.

LIEUT. JOHN BROWN HOME

Well-Known Connelville Soldier Was Gassed in Argonne Drive.

Lieutenant John R. Brown arrived in the city Friday on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 9. Lieutenant Brown landed on this side of the water on February 1 after being in France for 10 months. During the Argonne forest drive he was gassed.

Lieutenant Brown was a member of the 167th Infantry of the 12th Division. Upon his arrival here he was sent to Camp Upton where he received his discharge.

CUT IN SOLDIERS' PAY

Is Favored by the House of Representatives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Pay of enlisted men in the army would be reduced to \$15 a month after July 1 as the result of the elimination in the House yesterday of the point of order of the provision in the annual army appropriation bill continuing the present salary of \$30 a month.

Flee, Divorce Suit

Samuel Adams of Juniata Friday filed an action in divorce in the Uniontown court against his wife Elsie S. Adams charging her with desertion. The couple were married in Greensburg on June 12, 1912 and have lived at Juniata and Brownsville.

Advertisement in The Weekly Courier.

N. B. CRITCHFIELD, FORMER SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE DIES

Was Organizer of the Mount Pleasant Institute, Known to Many Connelville People.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14.—Nathan B. Critchfield, 80 years old, secretary of agriculture died here today after an illness of less than a week. He was appointed head of the Agricultural Department by Governor Pennypacker in 1903 and reappointed by Governor Stuart and Pennypacker in 1915.

Mr. Critchfield had a Civil War career taught school in his younger years served two terms in the State Senate from the Somerset Bedford Union district from 1890 to 1895. He organized the Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute at Mount Pleasant and was appointed by the National Commission of World's Columbian Exposition as a member of the Board of Judges of the Department of Agriculture. He held a number of county offices in Somerset county and was interested in farming most of his life.

Mr. Critchfield had a number of friends and acquaintances in Connelville.

Pupils Remember Hospital. Miss Lucy Scott, a teacher in the Connelville schools and in the Connelville State hospital a downy and a half oranges a half dozen glasses of jelly a half peck of apples and a jar of beef broth donated by her pupils.

Returned Soldier Welcomes

Walter D. Lewis, 29 a soldier returned from France and Edith Van Sickle 15 of South Union township were married at the court house in Uniontown today.

Ben Boone Back

Miss Bona Boone of West Side received word from her brother Benjamin Boone stating that he had arrived safely from overseas and was located at Camp Upton N. Y.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT COMING HOME IN MARCH, JIMMY DARR WRITES

Is to Report at Embarkation Port on March 1, Says Card Mailed February 2.

The Medical Detachment of the 11th Infantry is scheduled to leave for the States on March 1 according to a card mailed Saturday by Mr. James S. Darr from their camp at Camp Upton N. Y. The card which was written on January 29 said: "We are scheduled to report at embarkation camp on March 1, 1919."

Mr. Darr is a Connelville boy who served two terms in the State Senate from the Somerset Bedford Union district from 1890 to 1895. He organized the Western Pennsylvania Classical and Scientific Institute at Mount Pleasant and was appointed by the National Commission of World's Columbian Exposition as a member of the Board of Judges of the Department of Agriculture. He held a number of county offices in Somerset county and was interested in farming most of his life.

A Savings Account Is Particularly Appreciated

When you are sick—When you are out of work—When you need extra money for some special purpose—At such times you don't have to think what the next dollar is coming from—No you simply go to the bank and draw what you need.

Liberal interest 3 1/2% on all accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., Connelville, Pa.

"The bank that does things for you"

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00.

Connelville, Pa.

GIVE THE BOYS A GREAT WELCOME

Our boys are glad to get home again from over the seas. Their bravery has won for them a lasting reputation. Give them a great welcome. We extend to both soldiers and sailors the hand of loyal citizenship.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Connelville, Pa.



"I'm in town, Honey"

ASK YOUR GROCER.

Aunt Jenima's Pancake Flour

REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors administrators guardians and trustees have filed their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be presented for settlement to the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House Uniontown Pa.

Court of Layette County at the Court House Uniontown Pa			MONDAY, MARCH 1 1919	
No	Debit	Accountant	Filed.	
1	Margaret W. Smith	C. C. Gable Executor	November 16, 1918	
2	June Agnes Coyle	L. L. Gable Executor	November 16, 1918	
3	Guisepppe Bavuso	B. Baisley Administrator	November 20, 1918	
4	Joseph Mervin	Samuel S. Mervin Executor	January 21, 1919	
5	Bridget Kirk	Michael Kirk Executor	January 21, 1919	
6	Julia Rempel	Joseph Rempel Company Administrator	January 21, 1919	
7	Robert Lang	Thomas J. Lang and Mary Lang Clydesdale Executors	November 20, 1918	
8	Tom Polle	Edith Polle Administrator	December 1, 1918	
9	Sophia Nickel	J. C. F. Nickel	December 1, 1918	
10	Isaac Brownfield	Wm. W. and Isaac Brownfield Trustees of Ann	December 1, 1918	
11	John W. Bolls	Nettie Jenks Administrator	January 15, 1919	
12	Dr. James R. Goshwin	Charles Foster Coyle Administrator	January 15, 1919	
13	Alexander B. Norton	Wm. A. Bishop and Thos. B. Leonard Trustees	January 15, 1919	
14	Margaret Gable	Sheldahl Gable Administrator	January 15, 1919	
15	Hurley L. John	R. W. Hurley Executor	January 2, 1919	
16	Amie S. Conn	Clayford C. Conn Executor	January 2, 1919	
17	Moses W. D. Hines	A. A. Hines Executor	January 2, 1919	
18	James Porter Crabtree	M. P. Scholl Surviving Executor	January 2, 1919	
19	Albert Harvey	Linton G. Harvey Administrator	January 2, 1919	
20	John T. Ford	Elmer C. Ford Administrator	January 2, 1919	
21	James McMillan	Harvey C. Smith Executor	January 2, 1919	
22	John H. Biglow	Mary I. McClain Administrator	January 2, 1919	
23	Latvala Lapostofsky	John Duggan Jr. Administrator	January 2, 1919	
24	Albert Goshwin Minor	Isabelle Ford and George Compney Curdian	January 2, 1919	
25	John Lankey	Charles C. Brown Administrator	January 2, 1919	
26	Mary L. Mills	Charles S. W. W. Executor	January 2, 1919	
27	Elliot L. Leeper	Rebecca L. Leeper Administrator	January 2, 1919	
28	Andrew J. Dillart	Anna B. Dillart Administrator	January 2, 1919	
29	Charles Lauchlin	John A. Stader Administrator	January 2, 1919	
30	John Clark	John A. Clark Administrator	January 2, 1919	
31	A. Stewart Angles	The Virginia S. Angles Executor	January 2, 1919	
32	Sarah M. Baird	Sarah M. Baird Executor	January 2, 1919	
33	Isaac H. McMillan	Isaac H. McMillan Administrator	January 2, 1919	
34	James G. Wistner	John L. Wistner Executor	January 2, 1919	
35	Patrick J. MacFarther	Patrick J. MacFarther Administrator	January 2, 1919	
36	John P. Wood	Wm. L. Wood Executor	January 2, 1919	
37	Regina Grannell Minor	Wm. L. Grannell Guardian	January 2, 1919	
38	William J. Ward	J. L. Krupke Executor	January 2, 1919	
39	James J. Burrows	Thomas J. Burrows and Thos. J. Burrows Administrators	January 2, 1919	
40	Alva Kauter	Thomas T. Kauter and Thos. T. Kauter Administrators	January 2, 1919	
41	Philip McQuinn	Henry D. Leonard Trustee	January 2, 1919	
42	Thomas Smith	Harriet Smith Administrator	January 2, 1919	
43	John Clarke	John A. and James D. Clarke Administrators	January 2, 1919	
44	George Nott J. Fran	Alb. M. Nott J. Fran Executor	January 2, 1919	
45	Hart H. M. Goshwin	J. H. Goshwin and M. Goshwin Administrators	January 2, 1919	
46	John S. McMillan	John S. McMillan Administrator	January 2, 1919	
47	Abraham Newcomer	Edith Newcomer Administrator	January 2, 1919	
48	Sarah M. Wistner	John S. Wistner Executor	January 2, 1919	

AARON CAPLAN DIES OF WOUNDS ON FRENCH SOIL

Relatives Had Been Led to Believe Local Young Man Was Recovering.

BULLSKIN SOLDIER DIES

Name of Private James G. Knopschider in Casualty List Today, a Victim of Disease; Privates J. J. Driscoll and Evans Barnhart Are Also Listed.

Another Connelville boy made the supreme sacrifice when Aaron Caplan, 25 years old, of Murphy avenue, died in a hospital in France on November 16 from wounds received in action on October 5. The young soldier left here for Camp Lee May 23, last, and was in training there a little over six weeks. He left with Company F, 58th Infantry, and had been in France only a month when he was wounded.

On October 5, a brother, Charles Caplan of Murphy avenue, with whom he made his home, received a field service card stating that Caplan had been wounded and on October 16 a letter, written by a nurse in the hospital, stated that Caplan had been slightly wounded. Two days later a letter written by a soldier friend of the young man, stated that he was wounded in the hip and knee, was recovering. At the bottom of the letter Caplan wrote that he would be all right soon and would be able to write the next letter.

Since then Mr. Caplan received no word. Decease of Caplan, however, was not a surprise to those who knew him. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caplan, who came to this country eight years ago, settling in Pittsburgh. Four years ago he came to Connelville. Previous to entering military service he was employed by his brother, Charles, who owns a store at Vandergrift. The dead soldier is survived by his parents, four sisters and two brothers in Europe, one sister, Mrs. Jennie Blusky, of Chicago, and one brother, Charles, of Connelville.

Included among the men dying of disease in the casualty list Monday is that of Private James G. Knopschider, son of George W. Knopschider of Freed, Fayette county. The Knopschiders live in the mountains near the Bullskin-Saltlick township line. Private William E. Lingal of Greensburg is also reported in today's list as dead of disease.

Private John J. Driscoll, son of Mrs. Catherine C. Driscoll of East Connelville, is among those listed as wounded of degree undetermined, also Private Evans L. Barnhart, son of Col. and Mrs. James J. Barnhart of Dunbar township. Private Driscoll is now in this country, but has not yet been sent home.

Other names in the list last Monday are:—Wounded slightly—Sergeant Walter Wood, Lattin (Mrs. Mary Lattin), Uniontown; Corporal Arthur M. Guesman (Mrs. Jennie V. Guesman), R. F. D. 2, Uniontown; Private Harry P. Pavia (Mrs. Eva Pavia), Uniontown; Private Robert E. Crenery (Mrs. Cora Beatty), McClellandtown; Private James A. Hawse (Mrs. Margaret Hawse), Mount Pleasant.

MISS KENYON HOME

Former Teacher Here Spent Years Teaching in Malaysia.

Miss Carrie Kenyon, who has been located in Malaysia for the past five years, arrived here Saturday night on a year's furlough. Mrs. Kenyon resigned as a teacher in the Connelville school to take up kindergarten work in Malaysia and so rapidly advanced in her work that she is now principal of the Kuala Lumpur schools. She left Malaysia in December and among the places visited enroute home were China, Japan and the Philippines. Since leaving here she has traveled around the world.

Miss Kenyon is visiting her cousins, Misses Verna and Stella Karber of North Sixth street, West Side.

FEDERAL AID

To Be Given 18 Road Projects in the State of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Eighteen road building projects in Pennsylvania, with an aggregate mileage of 146.88 and an estimated cost of \$1,723,876.65, have been approved by the federal government under the law which extends the financial aid of the general government to road building in states. For these projects the federal government has allotted \$1,468,770.

The total allotment of federal aid to Pennsylvania is \$2,300,000.00, of which \$11,994.63 has been paid to the state. In West Virginia the government has approved 23 projects, with a mileage of 50.4 and an estimated cost of \$579,549.72.

COSTS A DIME MORE

Westmoreland Hotel Keepers Now Ask 15 Cents for a Drink.

The price of drinks in Westmoreland county has been advanced from 10 cents to 15 cents, according to notices posted in all hotels, saloons and refreshment houses.

As one thirty expresses it, "You can get one thimbleful of red 'licker' for 35 cents. At this rate it is estimated that it will cost the average person something over \$2 to get enough to make the public to take notice that he has indulged."

TRADES COUNCIL FOR GREAT CELEBRATION IN CONNELLSVILLE

Local Union Men Express Opposition to Connelville Joining in County Event in Uniontown.

Connelville Trades & Labor council went on record last week as opposed to Connelville's participation with Uniontown in a county celebration at the county seat for the homecoming soldiers. The council was in favor of a great celebration here, considering this, the home of Company D and the point from which many hundreds of drafted men went out, to be the military center of the county. Especially was it felt that the Connelville region, above all, should be the one to pay its respects to the National Guardsmen for the reason that the company's headquarters are here and that most of the men went from this place and nearby.

No objection was raised to Uniontown having as big a celebration as it desires, that being a matter for the leaders there themselves to work out. Reports submitted showed several sums of \$50 and \$100 collected by the various locals in the county for the fight against the new West Penn fare schedule. Officers of the council were elected as follows:

President, S. E. Desmore; vice president, M. Correll; secretary, J. H. Strawn; financial secretary, O. R. Herwick; sergeant-at-arms, J. Shulsky; guard, H. Black; organizer, J. J. Brady; trustees, J. Kane, G. Shumaker and H. Wilson. J. J. Brady, J. H. Strawn and O. R. Herwick were named on a publicity committee.

Markleton Soldier Weds.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Charlesworth officiated at the marriage of Miss Ruth E. Williams of Columbus Grove, O., and Lieutenant Knox V. Talbot of Markleton in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon. Lieutenant and Mrs. Talbot are stopping at the William Penn hotel.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

The Grim Reaper

FRANK W. HOBLITZELL

Frank W. Hoblitzell, aged 46, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Kennedy Price at South Brownsville, Monday afternoon. Mr. Hoblitzell was the son of the late J. J. Hoblitzell of Meyersdale. He was born in Froburg, Md., coming to Brownsville about a year ago. During the past year he assisted his nephew, James Price, in the coal business. He was a member of the Hyndman lodge P. E. & A. M., of Meyersdale, and of the Elks' lodge of Cumberland. He served in the Spanish-American war as lieutenant in Company I of the Pennsylvania Volunteers. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Kennedy Price, South Brownsville; Mrs. W. H. Ravenscroft, Ridgeway; and Mrs. Hugh Ross, of Tulsa, Okla., and one brother, J. R. Hoblitzell, Grantsville, Md.

MISS FLORENCE MCARTHY.

Word has been received here of the death Saturday evening of Miss Florence McCarthy, 32 years old, a daughter of Michael McCarthy of Youngstown, O., following an illness of influenza-pneumonia. The deceased was formerly a resident of Dawson and was well known there and in this city, where she had visited Mrs. Marjorie Hannon of the West Side. Just the week before Christmas she had visited Mrs. C. J. Gaal of Dawson. Mrs. Gaal left Monday for Youngstown to attend the funeral.

MRS. AMANDA SICKLES.

Mrs. Amanda Sickles, wife of E. L. Sickles, died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at her home at Waltersburg. The deceased is survived by her husband and the following children: George Sickles, Keister; William Sickles, Connelville; Peter Sickles, Smelter; Frank Sickles, of the 32nd Infantry, in Italy; Mrs. Pindon Gunn, Uniontown; Mrs. John Richmond, Labeled. She is also survived by four brothers, Charles Miller and Jacob Miller, both of Connelville; William Miller of Indian Head; and James Miller of Cooksville, and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Rogers Mill; Mrs. Ada Pringley and Mrs. William Miller of Indian Head. Mrs. Sickles was very well known in Connelville.

MRS. ELLEN OSBORNE.

Following an illness of paralysis, Mrs. Ellen Osborne, 64 years old, died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Brown at Dunbar. Mrs. Osborne's home was in Uniontown and since last December she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brown. She is survived by the following children: Harry, James and Earl Osborne, all of Uniontown; Mrs. Lida Waychoff, Johnstown; and Mrs. Nora Brown, Dunbar. Two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Sapper of Uniontown and Mrs. Nancy Martin of Dunbar; one brother, James B. Nabors of Point Marion, and ten grandchildren also survive.

MRS. SARAH CARR TURNER.

Mrs. Sarah Carr Turner, 24 years old, died Saturday morning at her home in Uniontown, following an illness of pneumonia.

MRS. DIANA GOLDSTEIN

Mrs. Diana Goldstein, 73 years old, of Brownsville, died Saturday at the Pa. coast hospital, Pittsburgh.

LEWIS MORGAN.

MEYERSDALE, Feb. 17.—Lewis Morgan, an aged resident of Meyersdale, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Thursday of last week and was buried Saturday afternoon in the Union cemetery, Rev. Alexander Steele of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hocking, Mr. Morgan's wife died a

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1915.

TO EASTERN PORTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
	Connelville	Westmoreland
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Pittsburg	Lower Cottle
Baltimore, Md.	2.70	2.55
Chesapeake, Pa.	2.20	2.05
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.20	2.05
Johnstown, Pa.	1.30	1.15
Lebanon, Pa.	2.50	2.35
New York, N. Y. (37th St.)	2.80	2.65
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn.)	2.90	2.75
Philadelphia	2.60	2.45
Sparrows Point, Pa.	2.60	2.45
Steelton, Pa.	2.30	2.15
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.70	2.55
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.70	2.55
To ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. & O.		
Greenwich, local	2.35	2.20
Greenwich, export	2.20	2.05
South Amboy, N. J. (local)	2.50	2.35
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.60	2.45
Greenville, S. C.	2.60	2.45
Canton, S. C.	2.15	2.00
To ATLANTIC PORTS VIA B. & O.		
St. George, local	2.30	2.15
St. George, export	2.15	2.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	2.15	2.00
Philadelphia for Export	2.20	2.05
Curtis Bay, Pa.	2.35	2.20
Curtis Bay for Export	2.15	2.00

*The Rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination. The Connelville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge, from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

TO WESTERN PORTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
	Connelville	Lower Cottle
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg	Lower Cottle
Canton, O.	1.40	1.25
Chicago, Ill.	2.50	2.35
Cleveland, O.	1.5	1.35
Columbus, O.	1.5	1.35
Detroit, Mich.	2.0	1.85
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.5	2.35
Poland, O.	1.5	1.35
Youngstown, O.	1.10	1.00
Lake Ports	1.30	1.15

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move. They refer to the tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale, south to and including Connelville and Rensselaerville, and the Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connelville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Rensselaerville and all Monongahela River railroad points east of Dickerson Run, including Connelville, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

TAYLOR COAL & COKE CO.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Uniontown Pennsylvania

number of years ago and since then he had made his home among his children. They are Mrs. Harvey Long, Uniontown; Mrs. J. W. Smith, California; Mrs. George Blake and Mrs. Walter Machin, Meyersdale, and one son, William, of Akron, Ohio.

FRANCIS J. STADER.

Francis Joseph Stader, 78 years old, one of the oldest and most prominent residents of Latrobe, died Saturday about 11 o'clock at his home following a brief illness of grip, contracted on last Monday. Mr. Stader suffered two strokes of paralysis, the first one a little over 10 years ago, and never regained his health. However, he was able to be about and only last week he visited his sons, Funeral Director J. L. Stader and James B. Stader here. Mr. Stader was born at Adamsburg, Pa., and later located at Latrobe, where he was in the undertaking and furniture business for about 40 years. He retired some years ago. He was a widower and is survived by the following children: J. L. Stader and James B. Stader, of Connelville; John P. Stader, in the undertaking business at Latrobe; Victor Stader, who continued to conduct the furniture store at Latrobe following the retirement of his father, and Hilary Stader of Jeannette. The deceased is also survived by one brother, John Stader of Atchinson, Kan., and two sisters, Sister Boniface and Sister Angela, in a convent at Newark, N. J. Mr. Stader was twice married. He frequently visited his sons here and had many friends in Connelville.

MILTON H. MCCLINTOCK.

Following an illness of several months, Milton Howard McClintock, freight conductor for 28 years, died Thursday at 8:45 o'clock at his home in West Fayette street. Mr. McClintock suffered an attack of influenza, from which he never fully recovered. However he was able to work until last Christmas. Since then he had been confined to his bed most of the time. He was admitted to the Cottage State hospital two weeks ago, but failed to derive any benefit from the treatment because of his serious illness. The deceased was born in Westmoreland county September 26, 1859, the sixth child of Robert S. and Charlotte S. McClintock. He was educated in the public schools and after completing his studies began working in a printing office, where he learned typesetting and worked for five years as a compositor on different papers in Pittsburgh. September 22, 1888, he entered the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as brakeman and in 1891 was promoted to a freight conductor. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant church, the Knights of Pythias and the Order of Railroad Conductors. May 21, 1890, Mr. McClintock married Miss Ada McCoy, a daughter of James and Margaret McCoy. In addition to his widow he is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lillian Ball of Uniontown, Howard Ray, Edgar Melvin, Sarah Leona, Margaret Kathryn, Ernest Merle, Mary Elizabeth, all at home. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Charles and Robert E. McClintock of Connelville; Mrs. J. E. McElvey of Homewood, Pa.; Mrs. S. D. McClintock of Pittsburgh; Mrs. T. Denny and Miss Lela McClintock, both of Bradwood; and Mrs. B. F. Horne of Monaca. Mr. McClintock was one of the best known residents of Connelville and was popular among railroad men. He ran on the Pittsburgh division.

JULIUS A. BAUGHMAN.

Following an operation performed at the Cottage State hospital, Julius A. Baughman, 33 years old, a well-known resident of Morrell, died Saturday at 6:30 o'clock. The deceased was born at Morrell, a son of the late Herman and Bertha Baughman. He had resided there all his life and for a number of years was a boilermaker for the Southwest Water company. Mr. Baughman had been failing in health for some time. He was unmarried and is survived by the following brothers: Arthur and Otto, Morrell; Charles, in France; and Arnold of South Connelville. One sister, Mrs. Charles Sheltimer of Morrell, also survive.

WILLIAM E. WOOD.

William E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wood of Uniontown, died Friday morning in Kansas City, Mo., following a brief illness of influenza. The deceased left home two weeks ago to enter the technical school at Kansas City to qualify in special work as a mechanician.

MRS. LLOYD N. JOHNSON.

Following an illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Lloyd N. Johnson, 74 years old, wife of Lloyd N. Johnson, died Friday at her home at Grays Landing.

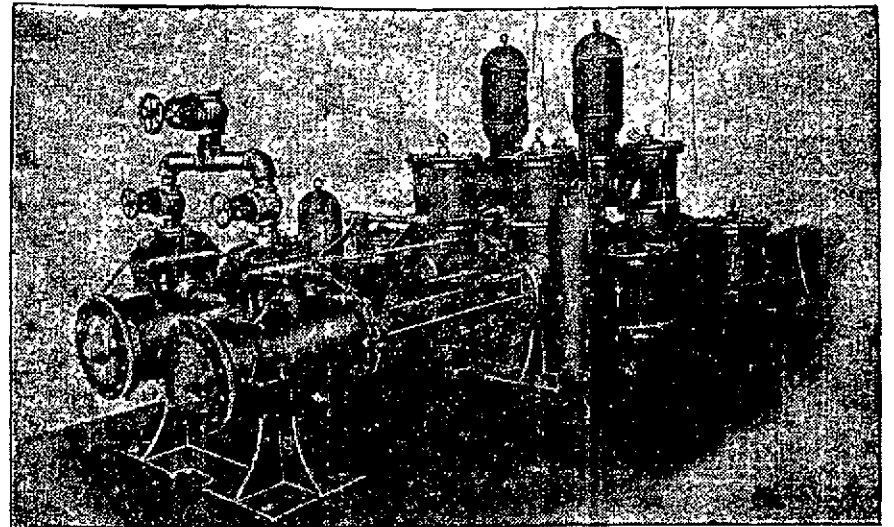
ROBERT SCOTT, JR.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., 15.—Robert Scott, Jr., a pro man of Mount Pleasant,

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SINGLE OR DUPLEX PATTERNS. SIMPLE OR COMPOUND.

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Hedra Coke Company, Plants 2 and 3..... 600	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3..... 950
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3..... 1,108	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks. 600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3..... 424	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Tonawanda, Shof and Bitter 1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smock..... 100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works..... 150

Fayette Engineering Company

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UNIONTOWN, PA.

MISS SADIE HENDERSON.

Word reached here Wednesday of death of Mrs. Emma Michaels at Friendsville, Md. She is survived by her husband, one daughter her father, John Little, and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Tressle, and Mrs. Leonard.

MISS SADIE HENDERSON.

Word reached here Wednesday of death of Mrs. Gladys Snyder Landis, 27 years old, wife of Captain Stephen Landis of the United States Medical Corps, which occurred Wednesday morning at the home of her father, J. O. Snyder, at Mauth, Pa. Pneumonia, which it is believed resulted from a cold contracted in New York, where she had gone to meet her husband who was returning from service in the base hospital in France, was

MISS SADIE HENDERSON.

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